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Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Colder in north, cool-

Iwin British Drives Gain

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

--ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

War Bond Quota Is Attained Drive Is Attention-Compeller

Congratulations are in order for C. C. Spragins, the rest the Hempstead county committee, and the people themset for the Second War Loan. Of course the sale of War Bonds

year,

Crisis Develops in Finland; U. S. Legation Leaves

(P) An iron-clad censorship was clamped on all political disputches every week of every month of the Jut of Finland today and the tenson which gripped that country in recent weeks appeared developing into an Easter crisis.

Reports from Helsinki indicated **suc**h a crisis might go far in degrunining Finland's position in the war, which she is fighting against Soviet Russia, as well as her re-lations with the United Nation. German pressure on the Finns was said to have been increasing (The Berlin radio said today in Approadcast of a dispatch from Stockholm that the staff of the United States legation in Helsinki left the Finish capital this after-

noon for Stockholm. (It said one woman secretary and telephone operator were the only ones left in the legation building. ("Nothing could be said so far about the reason for the de-

parture," it added, (H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, U. S. Ministre to Helsinki, returned to #ashington Anst December) Legation Leaves Suddenly

酸Helsinki, Finland, April 23 —(P)— The main body of the staff of the United States legation left the Finnish capital suddenly this after-Oon by airplane for Stockholm. Robert Mills McClintock, charge daffaires, remained in Helsinki. The American minister, H. F. War Savings Stamps don't count in Arithur Schoenfeld, left here for the score until actually converted Washington last December and into War Bonds. Let's close out

did not return. (There was no explanation immediately of the departuers. The a total as possible by the end of radio in a broadcast gard in London said the American officials who left took their fami**lic**s with them.

County Goes Over Its War **Bond Quota**

Hempstead county went over its Second War Loan quota today when airman C. C. Spragins announctotal sales jumped from \$212,500 on yesterday's report to \$300,000.

The county quota was \$254,000. Chairman Spragins received the following telegram today from W. A McDonnell, chairman of the Ar-Lansas War Finance Committee,

Little Rock: "Congratulations to you and citizens of Hempstead county on meeting War Loan drive quota. Con-tinue the good work. The more we

pell now the less we will have to reported today by the Tokyo radio little Rock, April 23 -(P)- Pu- by the Associated Press. laski county was "over the top" to-

day in its second war loan camhkori, spokesman of the cabinet page and Arkunas was within 3.5 board of information, denied today er cent of its \$20,160,000 goal. The Pulaski county total was \$5. last year's Japan raid had been 360,799.51 while the state had piled mistrated and asserted:

up \$19,455,310,35. Other counties which passed

heir goals were Crittenden, Union, iempstead and Izard.

House Fails to

failed today to approve a pay-as-you-go tax bill in a session at which democrat previously had indicated they had sufficient votes to prorates and exemptions to 1942 in

This communication, he alleged, was received only today by the The tax plan supported by demo-cratic leaders did not come to a Japanese government,

At that time another effort will ficial statements," Hori was quoted be made to produce a bill that as saying, would allow voting on pay-as-you. "Firstly. go in the House May 3.

One of the earliest American. ewspapers was the Boston News

Letter, first published in 1704. The human body is seven and

"Firstly, on Oct. 19, 1942, the director of the army press section of imperial headquarters issued a statement which aid: 'As a result of investigation of captured meniber of crews of American airplanes who raided the mainfand on

was particularly important to our

county. We did not quite equal our

quota in sales last year, and we

ran behind again for the first quar-

Second War Loan you recognize the value of setting aside a certain def-

inite period for a drive. It is an

attention-compeller which, if fol-

lowed up properly, should en-

This is the No. 1 problem of the

Home Front in war-time. War

Bond campaigns don't have the

spectacular element found in other

war activities, but they represent

the one great indispensable con-

Left to their own devices, without

community leadership and organiz-

ation, it would be possible for many

a town and county to go blissfully

about its business, thinking of the

war merely in terms of vanished

men and newspaper headlines.

Bringing the war home to the peo-

ple, emphasizing the power of War

Bonds to assure a speedier vic-

tory, and persuading people to make Actual sacrifices in their

War Bonds-this is the No. 1 prob-

tion must meet, fully, and on time.

ings Stamps books. Why not finish

one out in full and turn it into a War

Bond before the close of April?

Japs Broaden

Warning to

Punish Fliers

By The Associated Press

The Berlin radio, in a Tokyo dis-

patch, reported today the Japa-

nese government in a note Feb. 17

to the United States government

declared its intention "to punish i

severely those members of aircraft

crews who, following attack on Japanese territory, Manchukuo

and on area of Japanese military

operatoins, have fallen into the

hands of Japanese authorities and

have been found guilty of having committed cruel and inhuman

This was the broadest Japanese

warning yet reported, exceeding

Both broadcasts were recorded

The Tokyo radio said Tomokazu-

that American flier captured after

"Japan can neer agree with the

diers are wearing military uni-

forms make them immune from re-

sponsibility of wilfully committing

any and all kinds of inhuman acts."

He then accused American au-

thorities with resorting "to cheap

name-calling to whip up waning

morale of the people by fanning hatred toward Japan" by releas-

ing the text of an American protest

against alleged mistreatment of

"Our attitude on this question al-

American airmen who were cap-

the territory covered in a warning

Special Easter **Sunrise Service** at High School

will be held at 7 a, m, in the High School Athletic Stadium weather Of course the sale of War Bonds permitting, however in the event of is a permanently-continuing camunfavorable weather the Service paign, but success in this intensive will be held in the High School drive opening the Second War Loan Auditorium.

Our Generation stands at acritical point in human history for these are times that not only try mens souls, but constitute a cruelble in which Christian Faith and Now that we have hit the mark Christian Truth are put to a real during the test period opening the test. The Easter Season offers us a splendid opportunity to comfort the sorrowing, to lift up the faint hearted, to strengthen the weak and to make doubly radiant every drab life as we declare with ringing courage the purchase of War Bonds conviction the Eternal Truth of Immortality and a Victorious Resurrection. It is to be devoutly hoped that our entire Community will make this approaching Easter Sunday a day of Holy and solemn heart searching, penitential reconsecration and certainly a good way to begin such a day is by rising tribution after man-power, that early and attending the Sunrise the folks back home must make to Service, thereby declaring your the successful prosecution of the Christian Faith.

This year as in previous years this service in sponsored by the Hope Ministerial Alliance and a Committee of Christian Laymen headed by Mr. Roy Anderson through whose enthusiasm and interest this Annual custom was inaugurated in April of 1937.

Rev. Paul Gaston, Pastor of the

Baptist manner of living in order to buy

Jess Davis, Organist. Following the musical program the ordinance of baptism will be administered.

The program, to which the public is cordially invited will be as fol-

Solo, Contralto Duet) - George Keith, Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins, all available resources and turn Mrs. Nathan Harbour.

them into War Bonds for as high iolo)—Mrs. George Brandon

Soldiers, Prepare the Cross

Our Watch-Fire Glows (Men's

Scripture—The Pastor.
As It Began to Dawn (Choir).
Offertory—Mrs. Jess Davis. Sunrise o'er a Garden (Choir), The Magdalene (Contralto Solut

Obligato Duet and Choir).

Hope is Singing in the Heart (Soprano Solo) — Otho Taylor, Captivity is Captive Led (Choir

Invitation hymn, "I Hear Thy Welcome Voice." Be Steadfast, O My Soul (Tenor

Solo)—Thomas Lavin. Thanks Be to God (Choir). Ordinance of Baptism. Benediction.

"Risen Indeed"

"The Song of Easter Triumph" "He Chose the Thorns"--Choir,

"Lord Spare Thyself" — Choir. Soloist, Mrs. C. P. Witsel, Jr. "Behold the Lamb of God"— Choir. Soloist, Mrs. W. Y. Foster. "Our Hopes Were in Vain" absurd and groundless contention that the mere fact that enemy sol-

Men's Chorus and Choir. "There was a Great Earthquake" -Choir,

Solo, Mrs. C. P. Witsil, Jr. "He Lives Again"—Choir. "The Lord is Risen Indeed"-

"He Giveth Us the Victory"-

"Proclaim the Risen Lord"-Choir.

Members of the Young People's choir will sing a choral arrangement of "In The Cross of Christ I
Glory." The emblems of the
Stamps, Prescott, Emmet, and
Lord's Supper will be served by

Chord's Supper will light of an illuminated Cross. April 18 this year, those who ig-

Believed Executed by Japs



Those four American flyers, who participated in the Doolittle raid on Tokyo and were shot down and later made prisoners by the Japanese; are believed to be among several American prisoners of war barbarically executed by the Japanese government. Top row, left to right, Robert J. Meder, of Lakewood, Ohio; Robert L. Hite, Earth, Texas; Bottom row, left to right: Lt. William C. Farrow, Darlington, S. C.; Lt. C. T. Nelson, Hyrum, Utah.

Give Jap Bases No Sign of Hard Pounding Missing Men

By The Associated Press

spread aerial blows against Japa-River. nese forces in the southwest Pacific and in Burma.

Australia, concentrating on the region of Nassau Bay in northern

New Guinea, Allied bomber inflicted heavy river bridge. damage on already depleted Japanese supplies and equipment in their recovery in the near future.

the area, it was announced, bomb-ing and strafing islands in the bay and villages along the coast.

Enemy forces in the area were described as beset by lack of food

and medicine, with many troops ill Continued on Page Four)

Searching parties continued to

Maj.-Gen. James H. Doolittle's hunt in vain today for two Fulton prediction that American fliers residents who have been missing will bomb Japan again "soon" was since last Tuesday and who are befollowed today by news of wide lieved to have drowned in Red

The search which started Wednesday has revealed no sign of Roy Gen. Douglas MacArthur's head Hollingsworth and Logan Wilairmen raided half a dozen enemy liams or the boat they were using bases in the arc of islands above When last seen the men, employees of the Arkansas Highway Department, were engaged in prying driftwood from around the piers of the

Searchers sold little hope for

ITALIAN WRITER DIES

-Roberto Bracco, 82, noted Italian dramatist and novelist, died in Naples Wednesday, the Swiss Telegraph Agency reported.

South Arkansas Band Clinic, Festival to Start Here on Friday, April 30

struments. The solo and ensemble

The South Arkansas Band Festi-bands will send representatives for val-Clinic will be held in Hope, the clinic bands: Crossett, Monti-97.

The following bands will be here Wallick, R. P. Dial, T. J. Ashford, similar sales of boneless beef. The following bands will be here Wallick, R. P. Dial, T. J. Ashford, similar sales of boneless beef. for the Festival: North Little Rurall Oliver, F. P. Parker, Earl OPA said that the action is de-Lieut, Gen. Kisaburo Ando, retired, The Eighth Army pu

War On Axis

By FRANK BRUTTO Bern, Switzerland, April 23-(/P)-Unconquered guerrilla army of Yugoslavia, reinforced with airplanes, tanks and armored trains, now is waging full - scale war against Axis troops in rugged upland terrain adjoining the Adriatic. according to a dispatch from Bud-

Quoting a Zagreh report to the newspaper "Magyar Nemzet," the dispatch declared "veritable war" is under way in the Bosnia and Hercegovina regions of western Serbia, Strong Axis operations against the guerrilla forces of Gen, Draja Mihailovic are "necessary to safeguard this bastion of the continent against possible. Allied invasion," the report added.

The size of the operations was indicated by an Italian admisson that in that area last month 1,659 Italians were killed or wounded and another 1,862 were missing. German forces are engaged, too, but there has been no announcement of losses.

The Budapest dispatch said bitter battle had been waged between 'the men of the forest" and German-Italian-Coratian troops. A parlicularly bloody battle was report ed fought on Yan Planina mountain at an altitude of more than 6,500 feet on the Bosnia-Herce govna border.

The newspaper report said that for six months the Partisns held the Bradina area, birthplace of Dr. Ante Pavelic, puppet premier of Croatia. The dispatch added that "in revenge" the guerrillas burned the homes in the town, drove out the population, and blew up all railroads in the vicinity.

Only after a fierce battle were Axis forces able to break resisance in this area, the newspaper report said, and regain control of he railroad from Sarajevo to Ra-

The dispatch said "the men of the forest" displayed no mercy towards the Ustrchi, Pavelic's starm tropper but did not harm the Croatian troops fighting with the Axis, some of whom also are en-rolled in the guerrilla ranks.

to indicate that Mihailovic's forces had obtained modern war equip-ment in any quantity. The source ment n any quantity. The source of the equipment was not dis-closed,

School Honor Students Are Announced

James H. Jones, superintendent of schools, announces the following themselves in the prison mess hall. honor graduates for 1942-1943: Four year students and grade threw the prison into darkness.

Mary Ross McFaddin, Co-Valedlctorian 97. Billye James, Co-Valedictorian

George Pierce Newbern III

Patsy Ann Campbell, 95.97 Hilda McEntosh, 95.77. Nancy Jo Coleman, 95,29, Frances Harrell, 95.05. Virginia O'Neal, 94.44. Thomas Don Honeycutt, 94.36. Betty June Monts, 94,26, Marilyn Erwin, 93.45. Mary Violet Ross, 93.44. Howard Chester Sanford, 92.68. Ida Ophelia Hamilton, 90.83. Merrill McCloughan, 90.42. Inree and one-half year student-

Nell Jean Byers, 91.00. Two year student-Almeria Cox One year student -Joyce Rettig,

OPA Grants Meat Price Increase

OPA granted a temporary price increase of from 75 cuts to \$1 a announced by the Tokya radio was hundredweight to meat packers to the appointment of Fumio Goto. day to facilitate sales to the armed former Home Minister, as vice The increase took the form of a

The following band directors will 7 of the customary 75 cents a hun- is using to supplant the old line Members of the Young People's struments. The solo and ensemble department will form the candle-light procession and the process

In addition to the bands appearing in the Festival the following at a later date.

| performances. A complete pro| complete agreement that the cuis| counts should be restored on May | 1909 to 1913 he was a secretary in the following at a later date.

Slav Guerrillas Allies Down 20 Wage Full-Scale Huge German **Troop Planes**

PRICE 5c COPY

By WES GALLAGHER Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 23 (P)— The British Eighth Army has captured Tak-rouna and pushed six miles from Enfidaville toward Bou Ficha in twin drives northward and the British First Army has stabbed ahead three miles against stubborn Axis resistance in the Bou Arada

sector on the western Tunisian front, it was announced today. These gains aground were coupled with acrial action during which Kittyhawks and Spitfires shot down every one of twenty sixengined Messerschmitt 323s, some carrying troops and other laden with freight, and ten of their escorting fighters encountered over the Gulf of Tunis.

The giant Messerschmitt transports, which dwarf such carriers as the Junkers 52s upon which Field Marshal Erwin Rommel has rleied largely for reinforcements and supplies, are designed to carry, 120 soldiers or almost 10 tons of cargo.

The transports were carrying gasoline and personnel to Tunisia and "the entire formation" was detee, headed by Senator Claude stroyed, an official statement said

"Although not many aircraft were shot down, the size and importance of this victory ranks alongside the success of last Sunday when 77 enemy plans, including 58 Junkers-52 transports, were dstroyed in one engagemnt," the air force announced.

(The Junkers 52 is designed to carry from 16 to 20 soldiers or 5,000 pounds of cargo. It is powered by

lhree engine.) In all, 38 Axis planes were shot down during the day, against an

announced loss of five Allied air-The battle with the transports, regarded here as the most important stroke against enemy supply

lines since th start of war, lasted less than 10 minute. Flame burst from many of the great carriers the break April 16, the legislators bursts. All the transports and the The report was one of the first stated. The leaders used hawk- 10 fighters dropped in the sparksaws, wire and valve - grinding ling gulf the near approach to Tunis Troops who broke clear of the wreckage were seen struggling in

The ground action again was on a large scale. Lieut. Gen. K.A.N. Anderson at-

tacked on a nine-mile front bepushed westward three miles to board and "armed sentries were lighten the pressure upon the Germans and Italians seeking to hold positions along the grannd dorsal range to protect Rommel's right was described as stubborn.

Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's weather - bronzed fighters, after They pulled a mater switch that hours of bayonet and grenade fighting, were securely astride the two roads which lead from captured Enfidaville northward, one inland and the other a coastal route, The fortified Takrouna mountain,

opped by a Berber - citadel, lies five miles northwest of Enfidaville on the inland coute to strategic Zaghouan, 28 miles air line south of Tunis.

The British vanguard on the coastal raad, in reaching a position six inlles north of Enfidaville, was already half way of Bou Ficha, 38 miles southeast of Tunis. Combined, the Eighth Army and First Army maneuvers represent-

The First Army advance placed British infantry detachments on the western slopes of three stra-Toio had taken the education tegic hills east of the bay Arada-portfolio after ousting Kunihiko Goubellat road, these were argued portfolio after ousting Kunihiko Goubellat road, these were argued Abshinda in the sweeping changes Hammra, Arab Mahall and Kouwhich a Japanese broadcast said diat Sbarka, which commands the

Vogorous fighting continued in the Medicz-El-Bab region and Alexander, commander of the 8th Army group, was seeking to increase the pressure upon whole Axis line to the breaking Boston bombers showered long

stop hill with explosives in one phas of a sweeping aerial offeni sive against Axis strongholds before

said "each inch of ground is being

Continued on Page Four)

Approve Tax Plan

Washington, April 23 --(AP)-- The Jouse Ways and Means Committee uce a bill to apply the ensier 1941

vote and another committee ses-morning. ready had been made clear beyond my argument by the following of-

a half times the length of the head. Continued on Page Four)

tured."

The Seventh Annual Community Easter Sunrise Worship Service

The speaker this year will be Hope Gospel Tabernacle.

A special program of Easter music will be rendered at First lem of the Home Front . . . a probe lem every community in the na-Baptist Church Sunday at 8:00 p. m, under the direction of Claud Taylor, Choir Director and Mrs. Incidentally, here's an idea for the small investors. Many of them have partly-filled War Sav-

Now is Christ Risen (Choir, Bass

Twas Love Excelling (Soprano

Sleep 'Neath the Stars (Women's Three-Part Chorus).

-Mrs. Nathan Harbour. Bells of Easter (Soprano and Alto

a cappella),

Presbyterian

An Easter Cantata by Fred B.

Soloist, Capt C. H. Pinney.

"O Glorious Dawn" - Sophrano

Women's Chorus

Christian As an Easter observance the First Christian Church is conductng a Candlelight Communion service at 8:00 o'clock.

al hymn will be: "The Light of the World Is Jesus." (Bliss), The The following Members of other churches are welcomed to this service.

Allied Bombers | Searchers Find

Bern, Switzerland, April 23 -(A) Salutatorian, 96.81.

April 30, May 1-2 sponsored by the cello, Warren, McGchee, Fordyce, Hope High School Band, Hope Band Ed Dorado. Camden, Little Rock, Parents Club, and the South Arand Forrest City.

kansas Band Association. This The clinic bands that will play meeting will feature both playing Saturday and Sunday will be made and marching bands. The concerts up of the best musicians from all will begin at 1:30 p. m. Friday, the visiting bands. There will be April 30. The marching exhibition two clinic bands, one playing in will be held at the Hope Athletic the high school auditorium and one Field Friday night at 8:00 p. m. playing in the high school gymnas. In connection with the bands feature. These bands will work on services. tured there will be solo and cn- some of the latest music publicasemble contests for all musical in-tions.

Liquor, Women Gambling in Georgia Prison

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Assin

Atlanta, April 23 (P)— Big liq-uor stills and little stills, vice, gambling and revolt were common n Georgia's piney woods marble "model" pententiary before 25 prisoners took control one night last week, gorged themselves with food and "departed hilariously," a legislative committee reported. The committee told Governor El-

lis Arnal yesterday that the new warden who took over from the previous administration recently has suppressed these conditions, but added: "The conditions were so flagrant und far-reaching that he has not

even yet had time to discover and

correct all that has been going on."
All except eight of the fugitives

have been recaptured. Escape Artists Leland Harvey and Forrest Turner still elude search. In a written report, the commit-Pittman, said new Warden H. R. DuVall found "that there had been intimacies between prisoners and

"When the women wanted com-

pany, all they had to do was ask for an electrician or a plumber,

and it seems that most of the prisoners were either electricians or plumbers, ---"Prioners could buy narcotics, peddle liquor and operate gambl-

those in the women's section,

ing tables." In the prison canning plant, Du Vall found a liquor distillery using state - owned supplies, the legislator said. There was another still on the sixth floor. And in some cells, the report said, there were miniature stills operated by elec-

tric plates.

Months of careful planning by ten isolated "bad men" went into compound to riddle bars in preparation, From a spoon they fashioned a master key to a switch box the water. controlling a cell block's doors. On the break night the leaders pulled away previously cut bars, overpowered a guard, went down an elevator to the first floor, tween Goubellat and Bou Arada, locked up some other guards. They south of Medjez - El - Bab, and took charge of the prison switch-

placed about the prison to prevent interruption." Then, the report said, the men "were in complete charge." They and rear. Resistance, however, threw open cells, invited others to join them. Fifteen did. They gorged

"At the entrance to the prison," the report concluded, "they seized a prison truck and an automobile belonging to one of the officials. They departed hilariously."

Jap Cabinet Shakeup Is Indicated

By The Associated Press Viscount Nagakage Okabe, mem-Viscount Nagakage Okabe, mem- ed a pinchers movement against ber of the House of Peers, has the Axis southern mountain posibeen named Minister of Education fions. The most widespread and as a sequel to a major shakeup bloodiest fighting of the campaign Wednesday of Premeir General flared along the entire Tunisian Tojo's cabinet, the Tokyo radio and front. nounced today in a broadcast re-corded by the Federal Communications Commission.

were designed to "cope with a pro-tracted war." Tojo remain pre-inites cast of Bou Arda. tracted war." Tojo remain pre-Washington, April 23 (AP)- The mier and war minister. Another important political shift

announced by the Tokyo radio was was apparent that Gen. Sir Harold president of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association the Fascittwo-week suspension ending May like political group which the Army point.

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By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"May I interrupt the problems of the Jimsons with a few sordid family matters?"

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Guadalcanal Diary



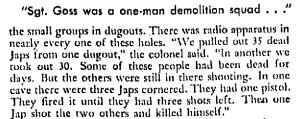
"Blasting the Japs out of their caves was a man-sized job."

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, Cont.—After escaping from the pursuing submarine, we sailed into the calm waters of Tulagi harbor, down the narrow passage of water walled by greenery, and came to a small dock. We located Brig. Gen. William H. Rupertus, and he summarized the fighting on Tulagi, Gavutu and Tanambogo. Jap dugouts-dungeons, the general called them-had been found in great numbers on Tulagi and Gavutu. Exterminating them had been a tough job, particularly on Tulagi, where only yesterday the last of them had been finished off. "You've never seen such caves and

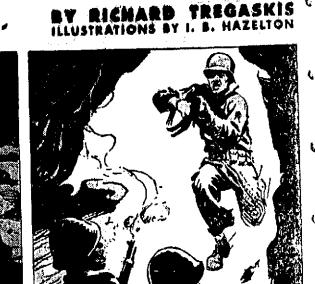
dungeons," said the general. "There would be 30 or 40 Japs in them. And they absolutely refused to come out." The general was enthusiastic about the bravery of the Marines in the fighting here. "I don't know how to express it," he said, and it was plain to see that he was having difficulty putting his admiration into words. "I think the United States should be proud . . ." He stopped and tried again. "I mean that when it comes to bravery there isn't anybody in the world that can heat us!"

Col. Merritt Edson, of Chester, Vt., told us that the whole Nip defense of Tulagi seemed to be built around

Book-of-the-Month



The colonel told us about the Marines' one-man demolition squad-Sgt. Angus Goss. When Goss tried throwing hand grenades into a Jap cave, they were promptly



"The sergeant went in, firing full tilt."

tossed back by the Japs inside. So the sergeant tried holding the grenades for three seconds before hurling them. But even then, the Japs caught the missiles and threw them back. The patient sergeant then got TNT and thrust it into the cave. The Japs tossed that back too, and when it exploded it drove splinters into Goss' leg. He got a bit angry then, and went into the dim-lit cave firing full tilt.

Four Japs fell under his first withering blast. Eight other dead Japs were sprawled around them. (Continued tomorrow)

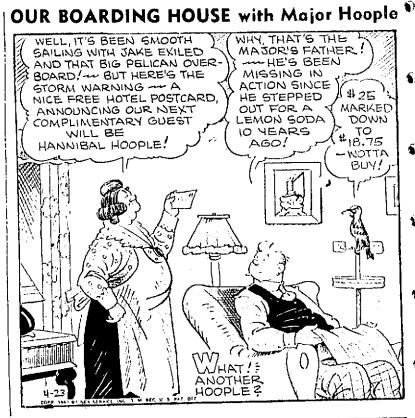
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FUNNY BUSINESS



OUT OUR WAY



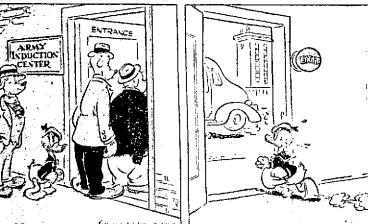


Back in the Fight Wash Tubbs

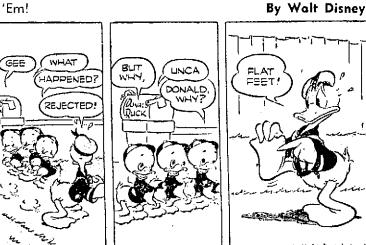


Donald Duck

Blondie



Born With 'Em!

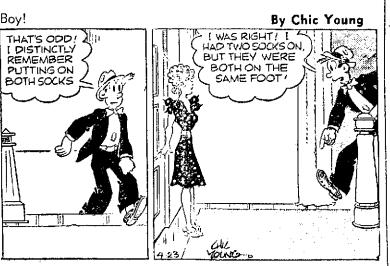


Barefoot THIS IS ONE OF THOSE MORNINGS I CAN'T WAXE UP DAGWOOD! YOU HAVE JUSTONE SOCK ON '



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Boy!



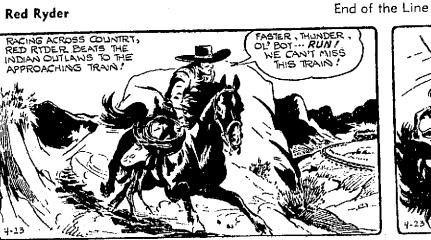
Boots and Her Buddies





By Edgar Martin

By Roy Crane



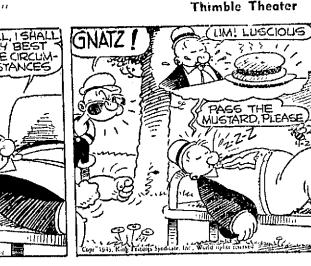
(UM! LUSCIOUS)

MY FRIEND, WOULD THERE'S YER HAMBURGER

WHAT ON EARTH IS THE MATTER WITH YOU?

RATHER THAN GIVE THEM TO THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL!





By Fred Harman 1

BUT HUNDER'S POST ROLLS ON A ROUND ROCK AND MAN AND HORSE CRASH DOWN THE STEEP HILL!

Alley Oop

Popeye

OLI CARE TO HAVE

ME DREAM ONE

HAMBURGER'S WORTH FOR YOU?



He Likes His Vittles

Slightly Odorous

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Freckles and His Friends

NOSODY WOULD BUY THE VEGETABLES, SO HE LET



By Merrill Blosser

4-23

By V. T. Hamlin



Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar Monday, April 26th

A Bible study for members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will be held at the church, 2:30 o'clock,

Coming and Going

Accompanied by Miss Eumelia Budden of Dallas, Mlss Jane Carter of Henderson State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia, will spend the weekend with her parents. Mr and Mrs. Walter Carter. Miss Buddon made her home in Hope while her father held the First Methodist church pastorate several years

Mrs. K. G. Mellae, Sr., Mrs. W. K. Lemley and Mrs. W. K. Anderson are in Texarkana today to attend the Ouachita Preshy

Mrs. William McGill, Miss Mary Frances Billingsley, and John Paul Sanders motored to Liffle Rock

Jimmy and Jack Hendrix of Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, are guests of relatives and friends this weekend. Members of the entisted army reserve, they will be inducted Monday in Baton Rouge,

After an extended stay in Hobbs, New Mexico, Dorsey McRae, Jr. has returned to the city.

Mrs. V. J. Gunberson (nec Velma Kent) of Los Angeles, Calif. is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. to Jackson, Miss. to join Lt. Gunterson.

Mrs. Sam Dudney departed Thursday for her home in Gladewater, Texas after 10-day visit with Mrs. Ida Foster,

Captain William J. Choniski, United States Army Air Corps, has returned to Clovis, New Mexico after spending the week with Mrs. Choniski and little daughter, Marylin, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. May.

Mrs. J. Laswon John of Pine H. C. Robins Bluff was the Wednesday guest of J. B. Robins





Friday - Saturday

June Preisser Eddie Bracken

"Sweater Girl"

Also

George Houston

"Border Roundup"

Sunday - Monday Romance of the real West!



her sister, Mrs. E. N. May.

Mrs. Glen L. Williams and be "get acquainted day" for fans daughter, Nancite, are Easter and their brand new teams today weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. as the Southern Association pops Edward Woodford in Little Rock.

Miss Dorothy Henry, who is freshman at Louisiann Polytech, Ruston, La., is being entertained by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Henry, this week. Births

Mr. and Mrs. Garland A. Harp. Jr. announce the arrival of a sor the Julia Chester hospital Thursday, April 22.

Communiques

Ira Halliburton, Jr., United States Naval Reserves, has recently completed a six-months training a crowd of 8,000 for its till with course as an aviation metalsmith New Orleans. Chattanooga has at the Naval Aviation Technical dusted off 7,000 seats for its debut Training Center, Norman, Okla. He with Knoxpille, and Little Rock exis now stationed at a cadet train- pects about 5,000 to see the traving school in Corpus Christi, Texas, elers take on Memphis.

Pvt. Charles Walker, son of Mr. Sports Mirror and Mrs. Robert Walker, 715 West 5th street, is among the new recruits at the Atlantic City, New Jersey Signal Corps station of the Air Corps.

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By The Associated Press

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By The Associated Press

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in Southern

By PHIL CLARKE

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SPORTS

Wide World Sports Columnist

Philadelphia, April (2) (P) | this war has. . . Didn't the South-There aren't any mutuel machines ern Association decide that the up the curtain on its 55th season at Franklin Fleld, but there's one Shaughnessy playoff system was with one eye on the ball and the of the greatest sets of handicappers out for the duration?" you ever saw for the Penn Relays ed to fill starting posts, including races. . . They're the timer — ten of them and all red-hot track fans.

four of the opening pitchers. Four of the eight teams have new man-. . Not only do they handle as agers: Atlanta, Little Rock, New time to keep tabs on various per-Orleans and Knoxville, Even two formances, but they get together in more than a year, is With good weather, attendance is cords of the runners so they'll be expected to reach a total of 30,000 sure to catch the righ tones. . . at Atlanta, Little Rock, Chattanooga and Birmingham topping last year's opening day totals by some 7,000. Atlanta looks for 10,000 job in New York last Sunday and squad in 1937. . . Ensign Cornelius to watch its night opener with Nashville; Birmingham anticipates

to know what they decided. Today's Guest Column By Ted (AP) Meier: Boxing is booming here. . . Promoter Herman Taylor terms Philadelphia the best fight town in the country outside of New York. . . Jimmy Toppi, who has only 2200 seats to Today A Year Ago - Mrs. Payne sell at his Olympia Club, has run Whitney's Shut Out defeated E. R. 55 consecutive shows at a profit. Bradley's Bless Me and Hal Price One show netted only a nickel, but Headley's Equinox in Bluegrass still it was on the right side. Stakes, trial for derby, Bless Me Clair Haire, co-promoter with Ned

Irish of basketball doubleheaders at Convention Hall, has taken a wartime job on the sports desk of Five Years Ago — Lefty Grave the Philadelphia Record. . . Clair has lost another ball player —just says he'll have a court schedule vanished, is seems into thin air. for next winter lined up in a few weeks but he doesn't expect to obtained by Engel's Chattanooga know before July what the pros- Lookouts on a trade which sent Ed pects really are. . . Penn opens its Ignasiam to the Richmond Colts. rowing season on the Schuylkill against Rutgers and Princeton tomorrow, looking ahead to next week's Adams Cup Race which, peared (only to wind up at his ever. Cornell is an added starter

this year. Another SSHORTAGE

ikes good tennis, invites a number of top-fligh tracquet wielders liately. to vsiit his estate near Wilmington. Del. . . Without even using up any of their twelve weeks tournament allowance, they fill up on high class food, box the butler around and have a grand time . . . Nothing more is expected of them than which they'd do anyway to keep in practice. . . This year DuPont can of the Appalarhian League. They not find any guests to invite,

Today's Guest Star

Wilbur Kinley, Jackson (Miss.) Gloom settled over Knoxville, Daily News: "It has often been written and more often said that no has amounted to only 11 innings of

DARK JUNGLES

quizzical look,

to like it." he said.

Barry raised his eyes with

"I thought you said the heat. .

want to leave it. It has a strange

son then and covered her small

"I'm even getting used to that."

Southern Loop

Service Dept.

Lieut, Chuck Gelatka, former Mississippi State and New York many as three stop watches at a Giants end who has been flying a fighter for Gen. MacArthur for advance and go over the past re-cords of the runners so they'll be base hospital. His attending physician is Steve Reid, ex-Northwest-Head timer Tommy Lennon and ern guard who was Gelatka's teamassistant Harry Schwartz did that mate on the Chicago all star grid a lot of the guys who sit in the (15 feet) Warmerdam, is vaulting stand and bet dimes on all the coast-to-coast again. After finishing runners in lane 3 or anyone who his V-5 indoctrination course at Flight School, Dutch has been sent

wears a purple jersey, would like the North Carolina Navy Prergiht back to the west coast to the Del Monte, Calif., Pre Flight and three for second.

Joe Engel Has Lost Another **Ball Player**

Atlanta, April 22 (P)-Is there detective in the house? Joe Engel He's First Baseman Bill Prout,

Engel, who rad the same kind catch - as - catch -can race. He of trouble earlier in the training picked Nashville, Birmingham, At season when Jose Gomez disapis deeply concerned over the whereabouts of Prout. The club sent transportation money to the newly acquired player at his San Diego, Every year William DuPont, who | Calif., home March 16, and Prout supposed to have left immed-

> Now, more than a month later he hasn't been heard from. And, incidentally, Ignasiak hasn'

showed up at Richmond. Meanwhile, with the season opening only two days away. Lookout the clubs of so many men that fans Manager Sparky Olson began par- will need an introduction to their playing a couple of sets a day - ing his squad by sending three players to the Erwin, Tenn., farm were Shortstop Zelig Frumin, Sec. ond Sacker George Jolly and Pitcher Bill Murphy.

phis," he said. "I'll have to see Total reported to date \$11,278.83 war ever brings any good. . . Well, intra-squad competition, because the others.

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DETERMINATION

CHAPTER XVII

SERIAL STORY

RENALDO sat by the win reading a book while Barry scanned eagerly through the pages of the two-weeks-old New York Times that had come in the after-Times that had come in the after-noon post. Neither man looked up naldo said. "After you have lived as the old Indian charwoman, her in the jungle a little while you brown bare feet shuffling softly will curse it and yet you will never over the wooden floors, moved want to leave it, it has a strange fascination that holds you—somequietly through the shadows to times even in spite of yourself." light the many candles. She laid the table for dinner and placed HE turned his eyes toward Allitwo silver candelabra at either end, to flicker pleasantly and nand briefly with his own. Took father said many times he had throw gay, dancing shadows on made plenty of money and in one the ceiling,

Barry heard a door open and New York to live but when that turned to see Allison framed in more, he would say, and he never "I remember when I the doorway. It was a new Alli- did leave. I have known many son. An Allison that he had never men like that." seen before, 'She looked as fragile | "It must have been very lonely as a Dresden doll in her misty blue for him here," Allison said. evening gown with full skirt that lonely for all of us, sometimes, no flowed around powder blue slip- lonely for all of us, sometimes, matter where we are. But here pers like a drifting cloud. Crown- he was like an ancient ruler. He ing her close cut hair a brilliant had freedom and an independence red hibiscus flamed. High color that many men in great cities was in her checks. All the hardness, the driving purpose had left the intensity that burned in Reher eyes and in their stead had naldo's dark, smoldering eyes come a quiet languor, a look whenever he talked or looked at that was dreamy and still gay, a Allison. He knew now why the look that perfectly matched the spaniard, who only a few weeks ago had been so anxious for Alliloveliness of the jungle night. For son to return to New York, was a moment Barry couldn't find his encouraging her to stay on. voice. Then he said quietly,

"You're looking very beautiful Miss Topping."

Renaldo looked up and both men dust among the towering trees. of to their feet.

Jungle sounds came softly through got to their feet.

"Aren't you glad now, both of bird, the sudden swishing of foliyou, that I didn't leave my clothes age as an animal stalked his prey. in Puerto Barrios like you wanted me to?" she smiled.

The faint tinkle of strings and the smooth blending of rich voices

"It is good to see a woman who carried from the natives' estancias looks like a woman," Renaldo adout there among the zapole trees, mitted as he held the chair for "Let's sit out here," she called,

"We should have thought more wake the fragrance of eigar smoke of morale and less about mules," hung in the air. Barry grinned, They all laughed and sat down. The charwoman came in then

feeling a little shaky?' with copper dishes piled with food and placed them on the table. was to be hungry until I came down here," Allison said. "After

at a time like this." a day in the jungle you are ready Renaldo smiled.

possibility of such a mission?" "No!" Barry's voice was an ex-

After they had finished their

meal Allison wandered out to the

screened veranda. Sheer moon-

light was flooding down like silver

settling herself in a chair.

The men came out and in their

"I believe the girl is beginning plosion in the quiet night, "I ou I would!"

Gont believe in acte. Impossible for us to win ou I would!"

Gont believe in acte. Impossible for us to win saying it's impossible for us to win saying it's impossible for us to win the saying it's impossible for us to win the saying it's impossible for us to wind the saying it's wind the this war. But we're going to. And I'm going to get Moncha Suma's mines."

"My, my, you're as stubborn as I am," said Allison, mockingly mild.

RENALDO laughed. "Well, I admire your spirit anyway," he said. "You've had a slight lesson already in the amount of patience and perseverance necessary to stand up to the jungle-or a

Quiche." There was a long moment of silence. Allison was humming softly to herself, Barry busy with more year he was going#back to his troubled thoughts. It was Renaldo who finally broke it, in

> "I remember when I first came out here with your father, Miss Topping. I had done some legal work for him in Puerto Barrios and because I was fastidious in my dress, he felt I was a fop. He laughed at me when I begged for

> the opportunity to manage his plantation. He said, "The jungle would eat you alive.' " Allison laughed. "Exactly what he wroto me," she cried, "when wanted to come down here after finished school."

"But I came," Renaldo moved his chair closer to hers. His voice was a confidential murmur. had to prove I was a better chiclero than the best Indian so they would respect me and obey me."

"Then you had to prove," Allison's laughing voice echoed his, "that you were a better manager than my father so he would respect and put up with you."

Renaldo's laugh held a deep note of warmth. "Ah, your father. He the night—the distant song of a was a wonderful man. I have so many memories of him. "That's more than I have," said

Allison wistfully. "Then it will be my great pleasure to share them."

Barry excused himself after a while. He felt an outsider in the intimate memories Renaldo was revealing of the last years of Allison's father. And the treacherous weakness of his fever was fasten-"You're very quiet this evening," Allison said to Barry, "Still ing on him again,

For a long time he lay awake after he had gone to bed. He "I guess I'd feel all right if I "I never really knew what it to my company that I failed them sudden laughter. He wondered what course the conversation had "Can't you convince them," Re-taken. "I'll bet," he muttered to naldo murmured, "of the utter im-himself irritably, "he isn't talking about her father now!"

(To Be Continued)

Yesterday's Stars

Sports Writers

Pick Atlanta in

anta first, Birminham second, and

Nashville third, in the opinion of

Southern Association sprots editors

ially - favored Cracker piled up a

The Cracker, who meet Nash-

game, were picked for first place

receivd five votes for first-place

Little Rock, last year's pennant

round out the first division, with

Memphis. New Orleans, Knoxville

and Chattanooga next. Chattanooga

got a lone vote for first place from Sports Edtior Wirt Gammon of the

it's a haphazardly - balanced race"

observed cautious Fred Russell of the Nashville Banner. "A club that

looks best now and likely to get out

in front might lose key players

picture. It looks like six or seven

clubs with not much to choose be-

Zipp Newman of the Brimingham

News said the season look like a

lanta and Little Rock as the pro-

"Altanta, Birmingham, Nashville

and Memphis," predicted George

Bugbee of the Memphis Press-Sci

mitar, "but even the Oracle of

Delphi couldn't expect to forcast

the outcome of a race so muddled

Harry Martinex of the New Or

'It's ridiculous to attempt a rating

leans states just threw in the towel

now," he said, "Loses to the arm

ed forces, coupled with advance

ments to the majors, have stripped

However, Fred Digby of the New

"I'm stringing along with Larry

Orleans item was more optimistic.

Birmingham, Atlanta and Mem

'em go around once before rating

Bob Wilson of the Knoxville

News Sentinel picked Birmingham,

Nashville, Little Rock and Knox-

ville as the probable first division.

Tom Anderson of the Knoxville

Journal liked Birmingham, Atlanta

Nashville and Memphis, but could'

Said Ed Danforth of the Atlanta

Journal: "Atlanta and Birmingham

in that order, seem to be better

fixed for a campaign. Nashville

has resources that will put the polls

E. T. Bales of the Chattanooga

News - Free Press found baseball

facing its most uncertain season in

all history. "Yet." he added, "I re-

fuse to poin that group which sees

little chance for the southern to

"Assuming that clubs are fairly well bunched, I believe attendance

will more than justify owners in their effort to kepe the game going.

If the manpower problem can be

licked, the fans will do their part." Bales picked New Orleans first,

then Nashville, Birmingham and

Others participating in the poll were Bill Keefe of the New Orleans Times - Picayune, Bob Phillips of

the Birmingham Age-Heral, David

Bloom of the Memphis Commercial

Appeal; Raymond Johnson of the

Nashville Tennessean: Ben Epstein

of the Arkansas Gazette, and Jack

no local teams were available for

practice games, and until the last

week not enough men were on

The New Orleans Pels were en

route to Birmingham with a 11-man

squad but lacking a third base-

man. Manager Ray Blades said he expected two outfielders to join the

team in time for the opening game

in Birmingham, but he was unde-

cided who could replace the regu-

lar third baseman, Johnny Morrow,

who was left at home to nurse a

Larr Gilbert, boss of the Nash-ville Vols, decided on a last-minute

change in batting order a his team

moved on Atlanta for the opener

Pere Elko will be No. 5 instead of

second in the batting lineup, and

Gilbert's son, Charley, will take

over the No. 2 spot. Ray Hamrick will lead off. Calvin Chapman will

hit third and Melvin Hicks will be

clean-up man. No. 6 will be Ed

Sauer, No. 7 Bob Churchill, while

either Walter Ringhofer or Mickey Kreimer will be eighth, depending

upon which one goes in as catcher

in the first game, Pitcher Glen

Gardner, of course, will bat last. Latte Rock's Manager Buck Fau

sett said he would use Southpaw

Ed Lopat or right-hander Al Moran

on the mound in the season's debut

against Memphis. "If the Chicks

have more left-hander in their

lineup, it's Lopat, Otherwise, it's

Moran," was Fausett's explanation.

The club is seeking another hurler

and expects to find him, by the

The Atlanta Crackers lumbered

into the home stretch of the train-

ing grind by winning a 3-2 decision

over the Fort Benning infantry

end of this week,

school yesterday,

hand for squad contests.

dislocated shoulder.

Troy of the Atlanta Constitution.

play out its schedule,

into contention early, and New Or-

Gilbert, picking Nashville,

"The best you can say is that

Chattanooga Times.

tween them."

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own player.'

n't tell why.

thers

Atlanta.

bably first division.

plurality by being unanimously rat-

ed one of the top four clubs,

pennant race today.

By The Associated Press Ray Starr and Bert Haas, Reds Starr pitched shutout ball for ten innings and Haas singled home winning run for 10 triumpth over

Ed Head, Dodgers - Whipped Giants with six-hit hurling. In seventh inning brought home deciding run against Pirates.

Roy Weatherly, Yankees - Hits double with bases loaded in ninth inning scored two runs and beat

Tex Hughson and Pele Fox, Red

Sox - Hughson pitched three - hit as eight teams start the first - half shutout and Fox hit a double, one of Boston's two safeties, to provide Picking the probably first divisonly run of the game with Athon of July 1 in an Associated Press letics. poll, the editors spread votes over Virgil Trucks, Tigers — Blanked he entrie league, but the perren-

ndians on four hits.

Fights Last Night

ville here tonight in an opening day By The Associated Press At Highland Park, N. J. — Jerry Fiorello, 148, Brooklyn, outpointed by four sports editors. Three liked Birmingham for the top spot, and George (Sonny) Wilson, 152 1-2, Deseven others ranked the Barons no worse than second, while Nashville

At Philadelphia — Parson Bob Jacobs, 158, Philadelphia, knocked out Herbie Katz, 175, Brooklyn (5). At Fall River, Mass. - Eddie winner, was ranked behind Atlanta | Ellis, 144, Qnincy, outpointed Gene Birmingham and Nashville to Johnson, 142, New York (10).

At Worcester, Mass.—Gene Mar garida, 142, Worcester, outpointed Leo Sawicki. 145, Worcester (8). Hollywood - Tyree White, San Francisco lightweight, . outpointed Alexander Vega, Mexico City (10) Chuey Figueroa, 127 1-2, Los An geles, outscored Peewee Louis, 122, Baltimore (10),

Crawley (A) - There is no povrty in this Sussex town. The local overnight and change the whole d istress committee have reported that the equivalent of \$20 was given for relief during 1942,

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Mistrial Declared

Russeliville, April 23 -(P) The malfeasance trial of County Judge

J. N. Grant ended in a mistrial

late yesterday when the jury was

dismissed after reporting itself

"It is regrettable the jury could

not reach a verdiet in so impor-tant a case," said Circuit Judge

Aubrey Stratt who once ordered

the jury to resume deliberations

after It had reported hung on a 7-5

Prosecutor R. M. Priddy said he

was not prepared to announce his

plans on further action against

grant, He was indicted last winter

on charges of malfeasance, unlaw-

embezlement and subornation of

The case which resulted in mis-

trial was based on a claim to loyal

Judkins for road work. The state contended the Judkins claim was

for hauling coal from the valley

coal company to private individuals

here. The state alleged grant held

The county judge categorically

an interest in the firm.

denied all allegations.

in Judge Case

helplessly deadlocked.

perjury.

Analysis of the News by

Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and or Cable.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE As we make our vows to punish

the Japanese (and the Axis powers as well) for their barbaric atrocities, the question arises whether wouldn't be a good idea to formalize the general program and announce it forthwith as a joint United Nations determination.

If, for example, we would agree that all atrocities would be dealt with summarily at the end of the war by courts martial established by the armies of occupation, it might have a restraining influence on the enemy. There's a speed and finality about courts martial

which the militaristic mind can appreciate, whereas a civil international court would hold few ter-One is impelled to this thought by remembrance that the Allied cry

in the last war to "hang the Kaiser" and others for their "war guilt" finally petered out when it came to a showdown. David Lloyd George, Britain's famous wartime prime minister, was one of the leading exponents of this project, and he even headed a victorious lection campaign which featured this issue. When the peace conference as-

sembled in Paris in January of 1919 it immediately appointed a committee on war responsibility, and this body recommended that the Kaiser be tried before a tribunal United States, Britain, France, Italy and Japan. There also was a black-list of 900 other German leaders and commanders, headed by little Willie, the crown prince. Well, there were 22 countries en-

titled to join in demanding extradition of the Kaiser from Holland, and their sentiment became divid-Von Hindenburg, volunteered stand trial for the all highest. The ex-emperor's sons appealed to King George of England to save his relative. The king was said to have remarked that he thought Wilhelm had been "well punished" already. The Kaiser was reported to have threatened suicide, but he denied

this in his memoirs. Amid such an atomsphere hemming and hawing, the Allies made two demands on Holland for extradition of the emperor. Both were rejected, and the grandnoise plan just curled up and died. There's no need for anything of that sort to happen in this war. The Allied program, so far as has tries after unconditional surrender. Rumania, Admiral can be a peace conference. Mantime military law presumably will

The most expeditious way to dispose of murder atrocities and that sort of thing will be through courts martial. The armies will have the facilities to round up witnesses while the atrocities are fresh in mind. Even such lofty criminals as Japanese Premier Tojo and Herr Hitler with his gang can be dealt with perfectly well by the military courts. There's no need to or fall with Hitler. This means that go through all the rigmarole of set- our enemy is at the point where loud-speakers and motion - picture worse atrocities than we have seen machines for the trials.

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Market Report

Chicago, April 23 -(A)- Poultry live 2 trucks; all hens 24; all fryers, springs, broilers 27 1-2; stag and rooter 20; duck 25; capon 6 lbs. 31; under 6 lbs. 27 1-2. (New OPA prices).

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., April 23 -(A)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.) -- Hogs. Moved by Telegraph 8000; active; steady to 5 higher; bulk good and choice 180 - 310 lbs. 14.80-85; top 14.85; 160 - 170 lbs. 14.25-60; largely 14.35 up; 140-160 shifted hundreds of their bomber lbs. 13.75-14.35; 100 - 130 lbs. 12.75-13.60; sows 14.40-70; most stags 14.50 down: few 14.75.

Cattle, 700; calves, 350; hardly enough on sale to make a market: have failed to dent the Russian nostly about steady in cleanup lines, it was declared today. trade; odd lots steers and heifers 13.00 - 15.25; a few light weight steers for replacement 14.20; common and medium cows 11.00-12.75; top sausage bulls 13.00; vealers 50 lower; good and choice 15.25; medium and good 12.75-14.00; nominal range laughter steers 12.00-17.25; slaughter heifers 11.00-16.25; stocker and feeder steers 11.00-

Sheep, 300; receipts include one double deck of clipped lambs and a few lots trucked in: market opened steady: half deck good and hoice clipped lambs No. 1 and No. 2 skinned 14.75; few good wooled

Hitler Confers With Puppet Slovak Chief

The Berlin radio announced today that Adolf Hitler received Dr. Joseph Tiso, president of the pupmade up of representatvies of the pet state of Slovakia, and members of his cabinet yesterday for a conversation about "the problems of the European fight for the liberty of our peoples against Bolshevism and the Anglo - American

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said the meeting took place at Hitler's headquarters ed. Many Germans, including the Tiso was accompanied by Bela crown prince and Field Marshal Tuka, premier; Sano Mach, interior minister, and Gen. Ferdinand Csatlos, war minister.

Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop of Germany and Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German High Command, also attended the meetings which, the broadcast said, "were expressive of the comradeship and friendship which govern the relations between the Reich and the Slovak people.

"Brave formations of the Slovak army are fighting side by side with the German army and are making a full effort toward securing final victory," the German announcement said.

Tiso's visit with the Fuehrer fol-It will be a long time before their Horthy, Hungarian regent, and cent indicated plane losses.

The peace conference, Man-Vidkun Quisling of Norwa.

In the light of figures many the control of the light of figures many the lig

Negro Teachers to Meet on Saturday

School Saturday, April 24, at 11 a. m. to discuss important business. All teachers are urged to attend, armed American planes.

ting up an Allied tribunal with desperation may produce even

airmen who bomb Japan — in other words, more executions. Only yesterday the British government announced it had received reports that Hitler is preparing to use great work, poison gas on the Russian front, The defe and the Reds say supplies of gas already have reached the Nazi the work of General MacArthur's force. The Boche deny intention of using gas, but they lie as easily as they massacre defende civ-

Advance notice of establishment of courts martial to handle atrocity cases summarily might have a salutary effect at this critical jun-

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WARD & SON

Reds Holding Washington, April 23 -(A)-War Manpower Commission

Ilam Green and the CIO-United

Auto Worker's executive board,

were aimed more at what the pres-

ident directed than at what Me-

McNutt's order forbade the 27-

000,000 workers in agriculture and

other essential activities to take

higher paying jobs with new em-

ployers expect under WMC regu-

lations, which require releases

refuse, from the WMC.

from former employers or, if these

granted only in the 60-odd com-

up employment stabilization pro-

to provide fore release of workers

WMC officials said the only way

The McNutt order, in effect,

prought under the definition only

fired, laid-off indefinitely or for a

specific period of seven days or

more, or is not used full-time at

his highest skill. In such cases, it

provided, the worker must be re-

The WMC officials said this could

be broadened by giving local WMC

or affiliated U.S. Employment

Service offices blanket authority to

release any worker for a higher

paying job whenever, in their dis-

cretion, they felt it would aid the

CIO President Philip Murray, in

letter to McNutt yesterday, asked

that the job-freezing order be re-

placed by a policy "whereby em-

ployment stabilization will be gov-

erned solely through the operation

of joint labor-management stabili-

Train Slayer

Found Guilty

Alban, Ore., April 23 -(A) - Out-

the adjudged knife slayer of a Nav

The impassive 20-year-old Negro

Prosecution evidence offered at

Mrs. James when she resisted his

The jury returned no recommen

folk, Va., girl was "just my type of

woman — I couldn't get her out of my mind."

ered Willamette valley.

decapitating her.

He was accused of slashing Mrs.

from his own lips. Defense Attor-

ney Leroy Lomax did not call on

At the time of her death, Mrs.

James was southbound from Seat-tle, Wash., to San Diego, Calif., to

which her husband, Ensign Rich-

Whole milk powder forms an

important item in Red Cross par-

efforts to enter her berth.

cook late yesterday heard a jury

13 of a California-bound train.

in Oregon

war effort.

zation agreements.'

those cases where a worker

McNutt's order could be modified

to meet labor objections would be

outside the "stabilized" area.

Nutt did.

New Attacks rections to hold-the-line against in-These officials, who asked to re-Moscow, April 23 (P)-The Ger main anonymous, contend Memans hourly have reinforced their Nutt's order, which has drawn fire land armies in the Kuban and have from both AFL and CIO ranks, merely carried out the president's and fighter planes into the Crimea for use in the north Caucasian bathigher pay unless they "aid in the tles, but despite insistant attacks

Lines Despite

Red Star, the army newspaper said the Nazi were employing numerous Rumanian troops and that during the last few days had forced them to spearhead the assaults which are costing them hunlreds of dead.

by these new forces the Germans

The noon communique told 500 of the enemy slaughtered in two Kuban sctors alone in the last 12 hours, bringing the toll for the last 20 hours well above 800.

(The German communique said the Nazi air force carried out a heavy attack last night against the Soviet Black Sea port of Poti, de- munities where the WMC has set scribed as a naval base. The comnunique said "no fighting of importance took place on the whole eastern front yesterday.")

North of Chuguey, on the Donets river, a group of Germans attempted to cross to the eastern bank but Soviet gunfire mowed through broadening the definition them down at the water's edge. of what job-shifts "aid in the effec-Dozens of dead were left on the tive prosecution of the war." bank, it was asserted.

This was no effort to cross the Donet in force but appeared to be an attempt by a strong scouting party to establish a foothold on the Russian-held bank and hold it until positions in the area, and was sginificant in the day's development.

But the battle of the Kuban remained the principal conflict. The Germans are employing their reinorced armies from the region of Novorossisk to the Sea of Azov. although the Soviets have not indicated they believe the enemy forces vet are numrically superior.

The Germans' losses approximate 4,000 dead since they began their attacks in the Kuban, it was

High Bombing Losses Felt to Be Justified

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Washington, April 23 - (A)-

American high altitude, daylight bombing of Nazi war industry from lowed similar trips by King Boris British base appars certain to be been indicated, contemplates mili- of Bulgaria. Premier Mussolini of continued despite some questioning tary occupation of the enemy coun- Italy, Premier Ion Antonecu of among British press comment-Nicholasw tors of its effectiveness due to re-In the light of figures made pub-

lie by Under Secretary of War Patterson on the recent Bremen raid, there remains no doubt that offi-cial Washington holds the losses new demonstration of integral de- Pacific limited before dawn Janufensive power of the big, heavy Sixteen of them were lost on that cell laughed with visiotrs, saying,

flight; but revised figures show they shot 95 of an estmiated 150 getting my gas ration?" Nazi interceptor planes out of action, 63 of which definitely were destroyed.

That adds up to a score of 6-to-1 for the unescorted big ships alwhere the Axis is badly worried, solently promised a "special pass and the Japs know that they stand to Hell" for any further American to Hell" for any further American to Hell" for any further American to Hell to Despite strong opposition, bombers broke through to dsetroy or damage substantitally half the mulled the fate of the negro who bles and they beg for mercy."

planes compares favorably with air men in recent clashes with outnumbering Japanese flights. An indicated enemy loss ratio of 5-to-1 has delayed even if it has not averted whatever major offensive move the Japanese may be preparing against Australia or New Guinea. A 10-to-1 loss spells Axis

doom in Africa. Yet the aspect of the Bremen bombing most emphasized in the berth and straddled her body.

Patterson account was not the loss

She struggled desperately ratio against the enemy; but the clear evidence that American daylight raiding over Germany is paying diversionary dividends on the Tunisian and Russian fronts as well a helpng cripple Nazi war

Baccalaureate at Guernsey on Sunday

The Guernsey Baccalaureate because of a shortag Service will be held at Liberty car accommodations. church this Sunday afternoon, April 25th a t 2:30 p. m. M. H. Peebles, Supt. of Saratoga Schools, will deliver the sermon.

that, would appeal to the State Su-There is a class of six seniors. The Graduating Exercise will be preme Court, Thursday night, April 29th, at 8 p. m. at Liberty church. Dr. O. W. Yates, of Ouachita College, will deliver the address. Miss Margaret cels sent to prisoners of war. Hacher is Validictorian and Miss Mary Gulley Salutorian of the

Suggests Military Courts Deal With War Leaders **Top Students** Softening of Job Order to Are Guests of Rotary Club Be Difficult

Seven of the top-ranking honor students of Hope High School were presented on a program given the Rotary club Friday noon in Hotel said today it would be difficult to soften Chairman Paul V. McNutt's Barlow by City Superintendent job-wage control order without a change in President Roosevelt's di-James H. Jones. Nancy Ross McFaddin, joint

valedictorian with Billye Irene James, told the Rotarians about the National Honor Society, of which she is local chairman; and described special activities for girls on the local campus. Miss instructions to prevent jobshifts at McFaddin and Miss James topped the 1943 scholastic standings with an average of 98 each. Both were effective prosecution of the war." They expressed the view that the introduced to the club by Mr. labor protests, voiced most strongly thus far by AFL Preident Wil-

Thomas Don Honeyeutt, graduating class president and No. 8 honor student, spoke to the Rotarians on men's activities, including preparations of many of the boys to enter the armed services upon graduation. Salutatorian and second ranking

torians was George Pierce Newbern 3rd, who gave the club a plane number. "Whispering". Others introduced to the club vere: Patsy Ann Campbell, No. 3 At present, the releases can be honor student; Hilda McEntosh

student after the two girl valedic-

No. 4; and Nancy Jo Coleman, No. Albert Graves was welcomed grams, but McNutt has promised pack to the club as a Rotarian. Guests included: Lyle Brown prosecuting attorney. Hope; and we will receive a class of new

he Rev. Henry B. Smith, formerly of Richmond, Texas, new rector of St. Marks Episcopal church. Honoring the Easter season Ted Jones, club song leader, sang "The

Old Rugged Cross." The Rotary club endorsed Oscar Moore of Magnolia as candidate for governor of Arkansas Rotary for 1944-45.

Japs Broaden (Continued From Page One)

nored the principles of humanity have been severely punished in accordance with miliarh law." "Secondly, on the same day the

commander of general headquarters for home defense issued the following proclamation: 'If members of the crews of enemy aircraft who raid the territory of Japan and come within reaches of our authority are found to have committed a cruel and inhuman act, the same shall be tried before military court and pun-ished with death or severe pen-

Hori said the Japanese government notified the United States, through a protesting power, last February that "capital punishment was meted out to part" of the American airmen captured after last year's raid.

He added that the Japanese noti-

fication continued in effect as follows: "The policy is pursued strictwardly unperturbed and joking ly on the basis of cruel and in-about "my gas ration," Robert E. human conduct with the view to Lee Folkes faces the prospect of minimizing to the utmost the cadying in Oregon's gas chamber as lamities of war; treatment as prisensign's pretty bride in lower berth merely for reasons of an air raid. Hori went on to asert the Japa-

nese "are always ready to accord as human and generous treatment find him guilty in the first degree as possible to enemy, as is now The negro teachers county asjustified by trategic and tactical of murdering Mrs. Martha Virginsociation will meet at Yerger High results obtained as well as the justified by trategic and tactical of murdering Mrs. Martha Virginjustified by trategic and tactical of murdering Mrs. Martha Virginjustified by trategic and tactical of murdering Mrs. Martha Virginjustified by trategic and tactical of murdering Mrs. Martha Virginjustified by trategic and tactical of murdering Mrs. Martha Virginjustified by trategic and tactical of murdering Mrs. Martha Virginjustified by trategic and tactical of murdering Mrs. Martha Virginjustified by trategic and tactical of murdering Mrs. Martha Virginjustified by trategic and tactical of murdering Mrs. Martha Virginjustified by trategic and tactical of murdering Mrs. Martha Virginjustified by trategic and tactical of murdering Mrs. Martha Virginjustified by trategic and tactical of murdering Mrs. Martha Virginjustified by trategic and tactical of murdering Mrs. Martha Virginjustified by trategic and tactical of murdering Mrs. Martha Virginjustified by trategic and tactical of murdering Mrs. Martha Virginjustified by trategic and tactical of murdering Mrs. Martha Virginjustified by trategic and tactical of murdering Mrs. Martha Virginjustified by trategic and tactical of murdering Mrs. Martha Virginjustified by trategic and tactical of murdering Mrs. Martha Virginjustified by trategic and tactical of murdering Mrs. Martha Virginjustified by trategic and tactical of murdering Mrs. Martha Virginjustified by trategic and tactical of murdering Mrs. Martha Virginjustified by trategic and tactical of murdering Mrs. Martha Virginjustified by trategic and tactical of murdering Mrs. Martha Virginjustified by trategic and tactical of murdering Mrs. Martha Virginjustified by trategic and tactical of murdering Mrs. Martha Virginjustified by trategic and tactical of murdering Mrs. Martha Virginjustified by trategic and tactical of murderi ditions that the enemy also acts humanely, honorably and does not ary 23. He yawned as he rose to leave the court and later in his commit acts of inhuman crucity.' 'wonder if they'll have any trouble

Allied Bombers (Continued From Page One) Folkes' trial was that he killed and hungry

Allied headquarters in North Africa, Maj. Gen. Doolittle declared that when U.S. fliers hit Tokyo again it would be "a de-For 17 hours and 23 minutes the vastating attack that will continue jury of eight women and four men until the Japanese empire crumassertedly confessed to Los An-

In Washington, the War Depart-The defensive record of the geles police he thought the Nor- ment said yesterday new raids on Tokyo were a decided possibility, Rangoon Raided New Delhi, April 23 -(AP) -Allied

bombers attacked the Mangalon freight yards al Rangoon last night James' throat as the west coast and dropped bombs on the Meiklimited sped along the snow - covtila air fields and another nearby airdrome, A british communique In one of three unsigned statesaid today of Burma operations. ments admitted into evidence, the The attack on Rangoon followed Negro told how he cautiously felt of the sleeping woman's form, then daylight bombing and machinegunning attacks unfastened the curtains of her troops in the upper Chindwin area. The main air field at Akyab, in the She struggled desperately -- almost throwing him out of the berth. Mayu battle zone, also was raided one statement—said—and—he and hits were scored on the run-plunged a knife he has just shar-way, the communique said. pened deep into her neck and drew

Fighter planes on offensive pait down across her throat, almost troi damaged a number of targets including signal equipment and a The jury never heard the story small armored car and destroyed a truck loaded with gasoline. All Allied planes returned.

RAF Activity Over Europe Limited

London, April 23 -(A)- The vioard F. James, was being transferred. The two were obliged to board lent air war over the European continent tapered off last ngiht as separate trains at Portland, Ore., because of a shortage of sleeping activities of the RAF apparently were limited to the laying of mines Folkes will be sentenced next in enemy waters and Britain en-Monday by Circuit Judge L. G. joyed a quiet night, free of enemy Lewelling. Lomax said he would raiders. ministry communique seek a new trial, and failing in An air

said two British aircraft were missng from the mine-laying mission. Yesterday the RAF attacked railways, shipping and other military targets in raids over France, Belgium and the Netherlands, Fighting planes damaged an E-boat and an armed trawler off the coast of Hol-Blood is created in the bones of land yesterday in other attacks.

Church News

Third and Main Streets "First Fruits of the Grave" will

be the paster's topic at the 10:50 Baptism for Infants in connection Easter morning service. A large attendance is expected at

Sunday School, opening at 0:30. The paster goes to Fulton to preach the High School Commencement sermon at 2:30 Sunday after

A helpful message will be brought by Mrs. A. C. Kolb in the General Assembly of the Baptist Training Union beginning at 7:00 p. m. An Easter Cantata "The Glor-

lous Galilean" will be presented by First Baptist Choir at the 8:00 o'clock service Sunday evening. The full program will be found elsewhere in this paper. The or dinance of baptism will be admin The public is cordially invited to attend all services of the First Baptist Church. Special attention is called to the Sunrise at the High School stadium, 7:00 a. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Pine at Second Robert B. Moore, pastor. Chimes-9:30 a. m.

Church School-10:00 a. m. Morning Worship-10:50 a. m. Special Music. Sermon by the pastor. Vesper Service—5:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Youth Fellowship Meeting-6:30

We will baptize all infants at the altar at the beginning of the Morning Worship Service, April 25; also,

members. Choic Practice-Thursday, April 29, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fifth and Grady Streets Fred H. Williamson, minister. 9:30-9:45 a. m.-Gospel Broadast, KCMC.

10:00 a. m.-Bible Classes. 11:00 a. m.--Preaching. 11:40 a. m.-Communion. 6:45 p. m.-Song Drill. 8:00 p. m.-Preaching. 8:00 p. m.-Wednesday evening.

rayer Meeting. The public is cordially invited.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE No. Main and Ave. D. Paul R. Gaston, pastor. Ernestly Contending for Sunday School-9:45 a. m.

Guy E. Basye, Supt. Morning Service-11:00 a. m. The Pastor will bring a special message on "Results of the Resurrection" Young Peoples service and

Adult Bible Study-6:45 p. m. Evangelistic Service-7:45 p. m. Sermon Subject: "How import ant is Water Baptism?" There will be a special Baptismal Service after the message.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH went in from all sides and hunted Thomas Brewster, minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. with them to bits."

classes for all age groups An Easter Cantata will be presented at 10:55 a. m. sharp and if

time permits, the pastor will bring a brief Easter message. There will also be a Service of

with the morning Service.

Young Peoples Meeting Evening Service at 7:30 nessage by the pastor.

y attending the Community Easter Sunrise Service. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

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N. Ferguson St. D. O. Silvey, pastor.

10:00-Sunday School. 11:00-Preaching and the observance of the Lord's Supper. 7:00-B. T. C. and Bible Study

cours meet. 8:00-Preaching. 2:30 Monday-Ladies' Auxiliary.

7:30 Wednesday - Teachers Meeting.

8:00-Prayer Services. I was glad when they said unto me. Let us go into the house of the

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH West 4th and Ferguson Street W. P. Graves, pastor.

Sunday School-10:00 a. m. Lucie Rowe, superintendent. Morning Worship-11:00 a. m. Young People Service-7:00 p. m Evening Worship-8:00 p. m. Week Night Serveies: Wednesday and Friday-8:00 p.

Ladies Prayer Service Tuesday You will always have a very

cordial welcome at the First Pente costal Church.

Allies Down 20 (Continued From Page One)

vigorously contested." The Allied air offensive slashed at German and Italian air strength with savage and continuous assaults by American—and British squadrons. Britons, Australians and South

Africans manned the Kittyhawks and Sptiffres which sent the Messerschmitt transport and the 10 Axis fighters to destruction. "They were flying 50 feet off the water," said Mai. J. E. Parson of east London, who led the operation and accounted for two transports. "I first ordered a head on at-

tack to break up their tight, thick

formation and at once five fell

flaming toward the sea. Then we

them like wolves until we had shot

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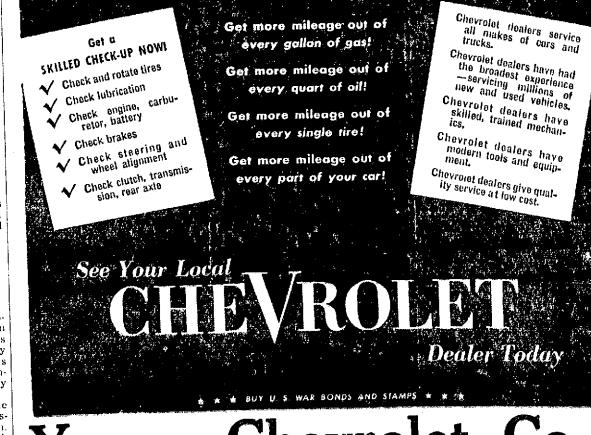
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